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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

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Examination of Beecher

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(Applause from the audience, which was stopped by officers under direction of the court.)

Witness said the letter read to him by Tilton shown to Bowen, dated Dec. 26, and said: I remember receiving such a letter. Bowen brought me the document and it was from Tilton. I opened and read it, and said: This is about insanity. This woman is crazy. Bowen said I must read it, and handed it back to him to read. I made some expressions of surprise that Tilton should have written such a letter to me. Both said he and Tilton had some difficulties between them, and he proceeded to talk about Tilton. Said he had dismissed Tilton from the editorship of the *Independent* to that of contributor, on account of business reasons, as Tilton's views did not agree with those of the paper. They were his and dismissed him, stories were told him, about Tilton. One was with regard to a woman at Watertead, another was about a woman in the office. To whom he had made improper advances. I told Tilton I had heard this. Tilton said Mrs. Bessie Turner had told me, and also said there was another woman with whom rumor connected him. I asked him to see my wife and talk with her about it. He expressed some repugnance to meeting her afterwards and left me and the latter and spoke to her. Bowen said, he had doubts as to whether he could retain him on the *Brooklyn Union*, and he could not retain him in any position on the *Independent*. Bowen grew more friendly, and on account of this, attack he said I ought to go out of town and he would stand by me as a friend. This was near 5 in the afternoon of Dec. 30th. Between the 26th and 30th of December, he never had an interview with or heard from Bowen, Tilton or Mrs. Tilton. On the evening of the 30th of December, Moulton came to witness' house and said Tilton was at his house and wanted an interview immediately. Witness said it was his prayer meeting night. Moulton said "get some one to take your place, and go with me." He did so, and when there went up to Moulton's where asked what Tilton wanted. He replied he would see when he got there. There was some conversation about Tilton's leaving the *Independent*, but witness could not remember what. When Moulton and witness entered the room, the former locked the door and said Tilton was in the upper front part waiting for witness. He asked Moulton to go to, but he said he had better go alone. Tilton met witness in the most stately manner, and after requesting him to be seated, drew a small paper from his pocket, and sitting down, said he had summoned him to this interview on a matter of importance. He asked if witness had received his letter through Bowen, demanding his resignation. Witness said yes, and Tilton then said he wanted to recall it, and wished him to consider it never written. He said it was a grand thing to write this letter, but referred to his troubles with Bowen and Beecher, and deplored the difference between them. He was surprised that he

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ONE DAY'S BOARD.

It may have been noticed by some, but quite likely it has escaped the attention of the most of the taxpayers of this city, that the reports of the police court seldom or never show an arrest and a trial on the same day. "John Doe was arrested yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct, and will be tried before Judge Denny this morning." So run the reports day after day, the "John Does" in a single item sometimes numbering three or four. Why should not these violators of city laws be tried at once, when arrested, as many of them are, within the ordinary business hours of the day? In most cases there is no reason why they should not. The evidence is nearly always as easy to obtain at the moment as the next day; and, in fact, it consists in a majority of cases mainly in the testimony of the officer who makes the arrest. There is no consideration of the public good, or of the protection of the rights of defendants, that requires such cases to be put over till the next morning. When exceptional cases arise, let them be made exceptions, but ordinary cases might be disposed of at once.

"But why try them as soon as the defendant is arrested? A trial next morning costs no more." This is a mistake. A trial next morning involves the keeping of the defendant one day before the trial, at the expense of the taxpayers. It is more convenient to the police judge, we admit, to hold his levees of an hour or so in the forenoon, and spend the remainder of the day in elegant leisure; and it is a nice little plum for the officer who receives the compensation for boarding the prisoners; but it is not fair to the taxpayers, most of whom pursue some form of labor from ten to sixteen hours of every twenty-four, who have to pay these needless expenses, amounting in the course of the year to a large sum.

We do not refer to this matter for the purpose of censuring the police judge, who has control of the matter; for, if we do not misremember the present practice is one that prevailed before the present incumbent took the office; a fact which places the matter on very different ground from that on which it would stand if he had been the first to pursue such a course. But it is a needless waste of the people's money, and ought to be stopped; and *now* is always the right time to call attention to evils of this nature.

AN HARMONIOUS PARTY.

Some people have been disposed to think the Democratic party has lost somewhat of ancient cohesiveness; and that should it, through any untoward combination of social forces, come into power in the nation, it would be no less inharmonious in itself than the Republican party has been for the last two or three years. In fact, this notion has obtained to very considerable extent, and we are forced by a feeling of loyalty to truth, to admit that we have been of those to whom its correctness appeared altogether probable. But recent facts and circumstances connected with politics in New York, where that party of eternal principles has had full sway for some three months, have led us to revise our ideas on the subject, and we take this occasion to acknowledge our error, for who can believe, in view of the remarkable state of amity and good feeling among the leaders of the unterrified and unconrupted in that State, but that the brethren would dwell together in amity in the same manner throughout the length and breadth of this great nation if they had the reins of government? Although full three months have elapsed since Governor Tilden's inauguration and the accession of Wickham to the Mayoralty of the Empire City, there have not yet developed more than about fifty or sixty irreconcilable feuds in the party, over the division of spoils, and Governor Tilden and Mayor Wickham still hold official intercourse with each other—in writing—whenever they can not help it. It is true, Tilden pronounces Wickham a bold usurper, and Wickham pronounces Tilden a bold usurper; that Tilden says Wickham misstates facts and perverts evidence, and Wickham says Tilden misstates facts and perverts evidence, that Tammany Hall declares in substance that Tilden is an ambitious and treacherous demagogue, and Tilden retorts that Tammany Hall is a conclave of corruptionists; and that whatever one set of Democratic politicians desire to have the Legislature do, another set oppose with might and main, and that they are acting at cross purposes generally; but what does all that amount to? Nothing, less than nothing. We assert, on the authority of the New York *World*, that "in the main," the great party of eternal principles and infernal practices is just the most harmonious and compact political organization that ever existed in this free and enlightened country, and we will maintain the proposition against all the scurvy race of pessimists who are trying to create public opinion to the contrary.

"R. H. TOWLER, OF OREGON."

In the Washington *Chronicle*, appears a list of appointments of paymasters in the army, among which we find the name of R. H. Towler, "of Oregon." This appointment is simply shameful. Towler is not of Oregon, and this State is not flattered by his appointment. He is a fellow who came here nominally as private Secretary to Mr. Holladay and really as a general attachment to the person and fortunes of the latter, and never was in any other way identified with Oregon. A quarrel arose between him and Holladay out of matters we refrain from mentioning, and he was dismissed from the position, but on reconsideration "the old man" thought it was best to restore him. Then, when his employer collapsed, he kept a wood yard in this city for a while, till Mr. Holladay took him to Washington. That is the sum total of his claim to be considered an Oregonian.

As to his personal merits, we say only what every body in this community knows to be true when we say he never had any such standing here as would recommend him for the position. And we believe we speak the sentiments of every true Oregonian when we add, that the appointment of this carpet-bagger over the heads of the hundreds of men who have lived in this State for many years, who are much superior to him in every qualification for the office, and who served in the line of the army in the day of their country's tribulation, is no occasion for gratitude to Senator Hipple, on whose recommendation it was made.

INSTALLMENT LOANS.

Of late years installment loans and purchases have become very common, and have enabled thousands of working people to secure homes for themselves who would never have been able to do so in any other way. In San Francisco, where the plan has been more in vogue, perhaps, than in any other city, it has been of incalculable benefit to the poor working men and their families. There is nothing about the plan to make it advantageous to the poor man, except that it requires him to pay, every quarter or half year, as the case may be, a definite and fixed sum, which is a little larger than the interest on the whole loan for the same length of time, thus reducing the principal a little by the first payment, and consequently reducing the accruing interest thereafter, and so on. It is the same plan adopted by the Scotch Loan Society of this city, and its results in the paying off of a given sum, though plain to one who will take the pains to make the necessary computation, will surprise one who has never thought of the matter before. Discussing this plan of investing one's daily earnings, an exchange presents the following illustration of, and comments upon, its workings:

If a person borrows $1,000 for five years, to be repaid with interest in ten fixed semi-annual installments, he will have to pay $129 50 at the end of every six months. For the first six months his interest on $1,000 at ten per cent. per annum, will amount to $50, and by paying the first installment of $129 50, this pays these $50 for interest, and $79 50 on account of the principal sum borrowed, leaving a balance due thereon of $920 50. At the end of the second half year the interest due on said loan will be ten per cent. on the above balance of $920 50, which makes $46 02; and by paying his second half-yearly installment of $129 50, he thus pays the above interest of $46 02, and $83 48 on account of the principal borrowed, leaving a balance of the latter of $837 02 unpaid, whereon he pays interest for the third half year, and so on, till at the end of the ninth half year the principal sum unpaid is $123 35, and by paying his last or tenth half-yearly installment of $129 50, he will pay interest of $6 16, and the balance of the principal sum of $123 35 thereby liquidating and entirely paying the debt off, and all interests included. Should he at any time sooner desire to pay up the balance of debt in full, he can do so on giving four months' previous notice and stop interest.

It will thus be seen that these payments, besides being unfelt to the borrower and reducing his debt every half year, make the company the borrower's own savings bank, wherein he deposits his small payments and practically he gets ten per cent. per annum for the surplus over and above the interest which he pays. The security for his surplus moneys so paid to the company in lands, which being (unlike a savings bank) in *the borrower's own possession entirely*, cannot run away. Another good result is the habit of economy which it teaches. The little saved every year, beyond the interest, is applied to the reduction of the debt, and thus very soon so accumulates that in five six or seven years (as the case may be) it has wiped off or paid up the $1,000 and reduced the interest to nothing. The beauty of this system, an eminent financial writer says:

"In fact but few people are aware of the results to be accomplished in a series of years by the habit of saving a small amount each half year and putting it to the reduction of the debt and interest. Most people spend these small amounts on unnecessary and useless luxuries, and, because each amount is small they fail to take any particular notice of it and the money will be spent here for labor. If you wish to build up this City and State, encourage manufactures. Immigration will come just as soon as people find steady work, but if you keep on buying the goods abroad that can be made here, you need not look for real prosperity. We say this to the Banker, the Merchant, the Professional Man, and all who use goods in our line.

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ONE SCHOOL DIRECTOR, to serve for three years, and a

CLERK, to serve for one year.

There will also be a meeting of Voters of said District on

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1875,

At the Central School House, at the hour of 7½ o'clock P. M., for the purpose of hearing the Annual Reports of the Directors and Clerk, also for the purpose of levying a tax for the ensuing year, and to attend to all other business which may properly come before such meeting.

J. D. HOLMAN,
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March 25, 1875.

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SPECIAL MEETING!

THE MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN AID SOciety are requested to meet at their Hall on Sunday, April 4, 1875, at 9½ o'clock A. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late August Stueglieb. By order of the President.

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TO THE ISRAELITES OF OREGON:

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I will sell at my Auction Salesroom, on

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At 10 o'clock A. M.

10 cases F. C. DRESS BOOTS
14 do Youth's KIP BOOTS.
8 do Chicago "
8 do " Boys' "
5 do F. C. D. S. BOOTS.
5 do Chicago D. S. T. BOOTS.
3 do Men's BROGANS.
5 do Extra Chicago KIP BOOTS.
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40 prs CONGRESS GAITERS.
5 cases GRAIN LEATHER BOOTS.

ALSO,

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

A NEW SCHOOL FOR YOUNG GIRLS,

AN ANGLO-GERMAN INSTITUTION TO MEET the particular wants of those who desire to secure for their children a good education in the English and the German Languages, Inlaue as well as the other, has of late been opened in the Chapel of the German Evangelical Reformed Congregation of this city, on Washington street, below Third street, by Rev JOHN GANTENBEIN, Pastor of the Church, with two of his daughters as Teachers. French, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Drawing and Ornamental Needle Works, besides all the Common School branches, will be taught with efficiency. Yet the principal aim of the Institution is the combination of the two languages, and the education of hearts and mind to a character of pure Christian virtues, in accordance with the common platform of the people of Israel and the different Christian denominations. In order to establish good habits and a refined, strict discipline in it, the School has been opened without examination, with a selection of only 20 girls, mostly below 10 years of age, and from very respectable families, and is now prepared to admit new scholars gradually, one after another. Applications for admission may be addressed to the Director of the Institution, Rev. JOHN GANTENBEIN, N. E. corner of Fifth and C streets, or to his daughters, the Teachers in the school, on Washington, below Third street. m24t

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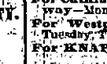

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SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 3 1875

CITY.

APPLICATION FOR ALIMONY —The San Francisco *Call* of March 27th, says Judge Wheeler yesterday denied the plaintiff motion for alimony in the case of Flora Muybridge against E J Muybridge Muybridge killed Harry Larkins for intimacy with his wife and was recently acquitted at Napa He is now on his way to Central America His counsel objected to the motion for alimony on the ground that alimony cannot be allowed when the complaint for the divorce does not disclose a good cause of action Judge Wheeler in passing upon the motion stated the objection by counsel for the defendant had not before been raised in his court but the authorities were of opinions on the subject He was inclined to think the complaint too meager to form a basis for an action for divorce Undecided as charged early in the year 1874 but the parties continued to live together until the June following, when Mrs Muybridge went to Oregon to visit friends It is alleged that the husband was guilty of cruelty to his wife because he locked through a bedroom window saw her sleeping on the bed and then retired Judge Wheeler was of the opinion that a husband had a perfect right to look upon his wife when she was asleep and that such act could not be construed to be cruelty It was not cruelty especially when he retired without disturbing the sleeper He alluded to the divorce case of Bruner against Bruner in which he decided that to establish mental cruelty there must be such persistent mental suffering as would under ordinary circumstances create mental debility In this case the words spoken on one occasion would not amount to extreme cruelty One improper remark by a husband to his wife would not produce mental anguish sufficient to establish a cause of action He therefore denied the motion for alimony and remarked that Mrs. Muybridge was at liberty to amend her complaint

NARROW ESCAPE —Mr Quimby the mail agent, informs us that the train yesterday, in coming from Tacoma to Kalama narrowly escaped a terrible disaster When the train was passing around the base of the Cowlitz mountains, and along the bank of the Cowlitz river, a portion of the embankment on which rests the track, loosened by the heavy rains and the trains as they passed to and fro gave way for the distance of thirty or forty feet and slid into the stream At the time the train was traveling about twenty miles per hour The locomotive passed over in safety but when the baggage car reached the place the track swayed down causing the coach to give quite a lurch Mr Quimby and the conductor perceiving in a flash the perilous situation, leaped off notwithstanding the rate of speed at which the train was moving The locomotive dashed ahead and fortunately drew the train in safety past the point of danger Nothing in the world prevented the cars from rolling over the embankment down into the river, but the rapidity with which they were moving It was a hair breadth escape and the passengers did not realize the full measure of peril until it was all passed A force of men was set to work at once and the necessary repairs made to the track Mr Quimby had one wrist sprained by the dangerous leap

BISHOP MORRIS —We find the following in the New York city correspondence of the *Episcopal Register* 'The Right Rev Bishop Morris, of Oregon, was in town last Sunday and preached in behalf of the wants of his diocese, in the morning at St Mark's in the afternoon at St Luke's, and in the evening at the Church of the Annunciation' Another exchange says "Bishop Morris was present at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, on Commendation day, as they call the day on which the scholars who deserve commendation for gentlemanly behavior and proficiency in studies are presented to the trustees After the exercises the Bishop made an address, in which he told the boys about our school in Portland, and many things about Oregon and its advantages" In addition to the above we learn that Bishop Morris and his family left Philadelphia last Tuesday, en route for Oregon, and may be expected here about the 15th inst. The whole party consists of ten or twelve persons During his absence the Bishop has advocated the claims of Oregon as a suitable place for emigrants and we may expect his endeavors in that direction will bear fruit at no distant day.

VISIT TO GRAND RONDE AGENCY —The *Sentinel* says "Gen. O O Howard, commanding the Department of the Columbia accompanied by Mr W H Boyle recently paid a visit to the Grand Ronde Agency, under charge of Mr. P. B. Sinnot The weather was very disagreeable during the General's sojourn at the Agency notwithstanding which he visited several of the Indians in their houses, and addressed them on matters of interest, which afforded the Indians much pleasure Gen Howard also visited the schools under charge of the Sisters of the Most Holy Names and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, found 62 Indian children in attendance The Scholars were examined in their different studies, and General Howard expressed himself much pleased at the proficiency manifested in their answers to his interrogatories'

SUPPOSED FOUL PLAY —Mr J G Smith arrived in the city yesterday, and brings news of the finding the remains of a man near Port Angelos, in Washington Territory From the appearance of the body it would appear that he had lain for a long time, as the flesh was greatly decayed and the bones scattered about The only article found upon the body was a compass This little affair has been deposited in the Museum where it can be seen by friends seeking for some clue of the missing man, whoever he may be

COAL FOUND —A Mr Madigan has discovered a bed of lignite coal, three miles below Albany, on the river bank The bed is two feet wide and is well defined Specimens of the croppings have been brought to the city, and were tested by Mr Fisk, who states that it is a good article of lignite coal The place of discovery is at present overflowed but investigation will be made at the proper time

LIST OF LETTERS —The following letters remain in Wells, Fargo & Co s express office uncalled for up to April 2d Julia S Boyce, E J Crowell, Allen Flowers Mrs J A Hack E L Headrick, Uriah Nelson, Mrs Susan Paine, Mrs Fanny Morgan Phelps Ellis Reid John Sbotle Mrs Mary Sloan, Mrs N Swan, Sophia St Clair, Miss Maggie Wilson

WARDENS AND VESTRYMEN —On Easter Monday the annual election of wardens and vestrymen took place at St Luke's church Vancouver The following persons were elected Wardens—Hon J M Fletcher Charles M Whitney Vestrymen—James Davidson Sr, George W Burgin John Eddings Jacob Prahestel Jr, Robert Downing

A CANDIDATE.—Mr J D Holman the present School Clerk, announces himself a candidate for re-election This gentleman has attended to the duties of the office to the satisfaction of all

FIRE MATTERS.

The contract for the construction of the fire alarm telegraph has been executed It is thought that it will be in operation by the latter part of June

The silver plates awarded Willamette Co No 1 last fall by the Linn County Agricultural Society have been received In a few days some of the officers or duly authorized representatives of the society will come down from Albany and formally present the plates to the company These plates will doubtless bear an appropriate inscription and be attached to the steam fire engine and hose cart

Among the rules and regulations recently adopted by the new board of police commissioners we find the following No member of the police force can be a member of a fire or military company or attend any target or pleasure excursion from the city without the consent of the board No member of the present police force desires to retain his membership in a fire or military company for certain specific reasons, he is required to make application and give his reasons to the board and ask their permission so to do After considering the reasons given he is the privilege of the board to grant or deny the request

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C H Haynes and wife to Mathew Patton the northwest one fourth of section 22, T 1 N R 1 E also undivided one fourth of block 144 in East Portland—$1 000.

A FATAL SHOT.

LIFE STEWART SHOT DEAD IN THE BANK EXCHANGE LAST EVENING BY W. H. BAKER—A QUARREL OVER A GAME OF CARDS THE CAUSE OF THE HOMICIDE—THE MURDERER GIVES HIMSELF UP AND IS NOW IN CUSTODY—PARTICULARS OF THE TRAGIC AFFAIR.

Last evening at 10 o clock a shooting affair occurred at the Bank Exchange saloon on First street, resulting in the shooting and instant death of a well known sporting man named Jas Stewart by another gambler named W H Baker The circumstances of this homicide are as follows A short time before 10 o clock Stewart entered the saloon He was doubtless under the influence of liquor at the time Baker and the bartender, a man named Brown were engaged at a game of cards in the back room of the saloon when Stewart entered He passed through the bar room and entered the back apartment Stewart approached the table where Brown and Baker were playing After watching the game for a few minutes he began to make some remarks about the manner in which Baker was playing, at which the latter took offense Stewart made some additional remark to which Baker retorted sharply when the former called the latter a d—s—of a b— On hearing that Baker dropped his cards and rose up hastily from the table when Stewart struck at him Baker worked around to confront his antagonist and at the same instant both clinched Stewart was a very powerful man and Baker found himself unable to cope with him He was whirled around violently and forced into one corner of the room In the struggle Stewart forced his thumb into Baker's left eye severely bruising and injuring that organ While in the corner Baker drew from his pocket a five shooter and fired twice at his adversary One shot failed to take effect but the other entered the left breast just above the nipple and passed almost directly through the heart The muzzle of the pistol was pressed against the breast when the fatal shot was fired and the clothes were considerably powder burned This caused the report to be so muffled that those who heard it scarcely realized that it was a fatal shot which launched a human soul into eternity without a moments preparation On receiving the shot Stewart let go his hold and started toward the front door of the saloon He had almost reached it when he staggered forward and fell to the floor Several persons rushed forward to lend what assistance they could but a glance revealed the truth that the victim was beyond human aid After receiving the fatal shot Stewart never uttered a word, although the breath did not leave the body and he was not extinct for nearly fifteen minutes afterwards

No policeman was near when the tragical affair occurred but a shrill whistle soon brought Officer Hume to the scene Meantime Baker remained in the room and instead of making an effort to escape stood perfectly cool and collected When the officer appeared and asked the question, Who did it? Baker answered up promptly 'I did' He then put on his hat and accompanied the officer to jail

Late last evening we called at his cell to obtain his version of the affair We found him perfectly composed and he readily communicated all he knew of the fatal difficulty Baker is a young man aged about 25 years rather slight built, and of rather prepossessing appearance He has resided in Portland but a short time we believe By profession he is a gambler as was also the man who died at his hands The shooting took place at 10 o clock and within an hour the prisoner was arrested a warrant issued and all the witnesses summoned to the preliminary examination which will take place at police court this morning

Stewart, the victim has resided in Portland for several years and is well known among sporting men When sober he was a quiet, peaceably disposed man and quite a gentleman in his deportment When in liquor he was disposed to be quarrelsome No previous difficulty had ever occurred between the parties and they were but slightly acquainted before the fatal meeting last evening From the time Stewart entered the room until the tragedy was enacted scarcely three minutes elapsed and from the instant the parties grappled until the mission of death had performed its mission too well only a few seconds passed In fact it all transpired so quickly that there could be no interference on the part of by standers and the deed was committed before those in the saloon could realize it.

Coroner Wetmore was notified of the affair at a late hour, and as we write—1 o clock A M—an inquest is probably being held over the body An examination will take place this forenoon at police court, when additional particulars will doubtless be elicited

As might reasonably be expected, the bomb cide created great excitement, and an immense crowd collected about the door of the saloon, vainly endeavoring to gain admittance

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—BLADY J

FRIDAY April 2 1875

(127) U S vs John Low defendant allowed until Monday morning next for arraignment and plea

(128) U S vs John Low same proceedings

(129) U S vs John Low same proceedings

(130) U S vs John Low same proceedings

(131) U S vs William Coon same proceedings

(119) John A Carr demurrer to indictment overruled *pro forma* and defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered

(456) U S vs Luke Kennedy to defend and arraigned and plea of not guilty entered Adjourned until to morrow

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

M J Gleason vs Patrick Lay motion to retax costs allowed as to the item of $8 80 witness fees

O & C R R Co vs H Lapsens report of referee affirmed in all things

O & C R R Co vs City of Portland order dered that mandate issue requiring the city to correct assessment

O & C R R Co vs City of Portland same proceeding as last case

J M Moore et al vs T A Savier et al motion to strike out parts of plaintiffs complaint overruled and plaintiffs allowed until first day of next term of court to amend complaint

Wm S rong administrator vs W H Barnhart submitted on written briefs

L B Bubbitt vs A Myers et al J J Browne appointed guardian *ad litem* for minor heirs, to answer by April 17 1875

Elizabeth Kellogg vs George Kellogg order requiring defendants to appear in court on April 8 1875 to answer certain interrogatories

P G Dwight vs Ira Goodnough argued and submitted

POSTAL MATTERS

Mails for the westside close at 2 P M here after

Postmaster Cole informs us that there is no likelihood of the postoffice being removed before July The contract for furnishing the building will be let to responsible bidders Come forward save the P M and pay up your box rent

The postage on transient newspapers and merchandise is one cent an ounce now Large quantities of mail matter has accumulated at the postoffice for want of sufficient postage If you expect anything to go through the mails you must pay full postage Bear this in mind

The new postal cards will be unlike those now in use The color will be violet blue The border and all directions as to where and how to write name and address will be dispensed with A monogram for one of the letters U S will be printed on the card in black ink This will be in the upper left hand corner across which will be the words Postal Card The vignette—Liberty will be luxuriant tresses hanging down her back and confined by a cap—adorns the upper right hand corner The new cards will be identical in size with the old ones They will cost $1 00 a thousand to manufacture and will be ready for delivery about the middle of April

The Spring time has come and with it new goods to our entertaining merchants The styles are much changed in clothing, and the tailors have worked a change in prices too so that persons with limited means can have the only J KOHN open to natural look as usual, the first to introduce the latest styles from the Eastern markets He has an immense stock which is well worth looking through Call and don't know us sick

The observing man must have noted a change in the establishment of BECK & WALDMAN The last steamer brought them quite a large invoice of Spring Styles which they are having displayed for the inspection of their numerous customers They will continue to offer the public the best bargains As usual the stock of clothing is varied and parents may find many new things that will be sure to please Drop in this evening

LOCAL BREVITIES.

River rising again

Weather still unsettled

Last day to pay county taxes.

Steamer arrived at 10 00 last evening

State circuit court will be in session to day

Lighthouse Cliff at matinee this afternoon

County court will meet on Monday next Commissioners on Wednesday following

The latest reports from young Fred Colcord of convalescing nature He is hoped a change for the better will occur

A runaway was reported to us yesterday The recreant horse had a long run and strange to say no damage was done

Quite a number of farms in Washington county have changed hands within the last three months amongst them we hear of the one owned by Henry Black three miles from Cornelius to two Germans for the sum of $16 000

Young ladies with pink ears and throats faultless enough to be copied in alabaster are perfectly horrified to learn that the poke bonnets of our grandmothers are to be revived Ladies with scrawny necks and large ears are moving in concert about the matter

The Red Cross and Social Circle degrees were conferred upon candidates last Tuesday evening at Harmony Encampment The Encampment had under discussion the question of a social and literary entertainment and a committee was appointed to report at the next meeting

We have heard considerable complaint of late about the practice which some of the dealers in hides have of converting the side walk in front of their places of business into packing houses and storage rooms to the annoyance and detriment of travel The sidewalk is built for the express benefit of pedestrians

BUSINESS NOTICES

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THE DRAGON OF THE PEWS

In the March number of *St Paul's Monthly* Dr Holland thus discourses upon what the *Saturday Review* once aptly characterized as the 'Sermon Sore'

Let us have a plain word about the greed for sermons so prevalent in these latter days We doubt whether there ever was a time in the history of the Christian Church when its ministers were placed in so awkward, difficult and unjust a position as they are to day Great, expensive edifices of worship are built for which the builders run heavily in debt That debt can only be handled the interest on it paid and the principal reduced by filling it with a large and interested congregation That congregation cannot be collected and held without brilliant preaching Brilliant preaching is scarce because, and only because brilliant men are scarce and scarcer still the brilliant men who have the gift of eloquence So soon therefore as a man shows that he cannot attract the crowd down goes his house ' He may be a scholar, a saint a man whose example is the sweetest sermon that a human life ever uttered a lovely friend a faithful pastor a wise spiritual adviser and even a sermonizer of rare attainments and skill but if he cannot draw a crowd by the attractive gifts of popular eloquence he must be sacrificed to the exigencies of finance The church must be filled the interest on the debt must be paid and nothing can do this but a man who will draw The whole thing is managed like a theater If an actor cannot draw full houses the rent cannot be paid So the actor is dismissed and a new one called to take his place

There is an old fashioned idea that a church is built for the purpose of public worship It is not a bad idea and that exhibition of Christianity which presents a thousand lazy people sitting bolt upright in their best clothes, yawning under plums is not a particularly brilliant one It was once supposed that a Christian had something to do even as a layman, and that a pastor was a leader and director in Christian work There certainly was a time when the burden of a church was not laid crushingly upon the shoulders of its minister and when Christian men and women stood by the man who was true to his office and true to them We seem to have outlived it and a thousand American churches, particularly among the great centers of population are groaning over discomfiture in the sad results Instead of paying their own debts like men they lay them on the backs of their overworked ministers and if they cannot lift them they go hunting for spiritual columns that will or tongues that hold a charm for their dissolution It is a wrong, and just one which ought to be abolished just as soon as sensible men have read this article

Who was primarily in the blame for this condition of things we do not know, but we suspect the ministers themselves ought to bear a portion of it Beginning in New England years ago the sermon in America has always been made too much of The great preachers, by going into their pulpits Sunday after Sunday with their supreme intellectual efforts have accustomed the people to such efforts Metaphysics dialectics and other arguments and rolling of rhetoric have held high converse with them The great theological wrestlers have made the pulpit their arena of conflict Homilies have grown into sermons, sermons into orations Preachers have set aside the teacher's simple task for that of the orator Even to day they cannot see or they will not admit that they have been in the wrong With a knowledge of the human mind which cannot but make them aware that no more than a single good sermon can be digested by a congregation in a day, and that every added word goes to the glut of intellect and feeling and the confusion of impressions, they still go on preaching twice and thrice and seem more averse than many others to a change of policy It is all intellectual gormandizing, and no activity and no rest and reflection, It is all cram and no conflict and they seem just as averse to stop cramming as they did before they approached and bemoaned the poverty of its results

But we are consuming too much of their time The great dragon, with its multitudinous heads and arms and feet is to meet them next sunday with its mouths all open It has done nothing all the week but sleep, and it is getting hungry Woe to him who has not his two big sermons ready! Insatiate monster will not one suffice

No says the dragon two says his keeper and feeder Brains paper, ink lungs —he wants all you can give, and you must give him all you can The house must be filled the debt must be paid and you can't be a popular preacher, or get out of the way Meantime the dragon sleeps and meantime the city is badly ruled drunkenness debauches the people under the shield of law, lottery joshes our youth upon the sidewalks, obscene literature stares our daughters out of countenance from the news stands an little children with no play ground but the gutter, and no home but a garret rot, grow up in ignorance and vice If this lies over lookloosely articulated dragon could only be split up into active men and women who would shut their mouths and open their eyes and hand we could have something different But the sermon is the great thing The people think so and the preachers agree with them We should like to know what the Master thinks about it

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THEATER —Counter attractions did not interfere materially with the attendance at the theater last evening, Oliver Twist in which Mr Herne enacted the character of Bill Sykes was presented for the first time The play was put on the stage in excellent style and the members of the company around the characters very acceptably Mr Herne has we believe no superior in the character of Bill Sykes and he did full justice to that disagreable personage last night Mr Whiffen was good as the Artful Dodger Miss Galton dressed and acted Nancy Sykes fully as well as we have ever seen it done here The character of Fagin was assumed by Mr Lilford who did much better with the part than we anticipated It is entirely out of his line but he made the most of it The acting in the scene where Sykes kills Nancy though of a disagreeable nature was intensely real and riveted the attention of auditors to the close The same play will be produced to night Performance at 2 o clock Lighthouse Cliffs is announced

RELIGIOUS

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THE CRUMPLED LEAF.

The carriage was at the door, ready to convey us to a ball given by the Earl of D in honor of our recent nuptials. Ellen was still in her dressing-room—I had left her there completing her toilet; and while awaiting her appearance I half buried myself amid the luxurious cushions of an ottoman, and revelled in sweet dreams of the past and blessed anticipations of the future. I had been three weeks a husband, the happiest of the happy. My bride was young, lovely, loving and fondly loved—my fortune ample—my health and spirits excellent—and my friends many and pleasant. But there was one crumpled rose-leaf in the Sybarite's blooming bed, and even my reverie was not all of joy. In order to explain the little incident which had slightly ruffled my composure, it will be necessary to recall a previous period in my history.

Among the numerous aspirants to the fair hand of Ellen Fitzroy, there was none whose attractions I had so much cause to dread as those of my friend, the handsome and fascinating Lord Henry de Lisle. He was gay, good humored, and thoughtless; and though evidently sincere in his devotion to the beautiful girl, possessed an elastic temperament which would be sure to rebound from disappointment. I, on the contrary, had staked my all upon this issue; and, while my friend, with the light hearted carelessness peculiar to his character, allowed me to profit by many an opportunity which he might have improved to his own advantage. I was jealously fearful of his slightest advance in her favor. As for Ellen, she was all gentleness and sweetness to both; and to a casual observer there was not a perceptible shade of difference in her manner toward Lord Henry and myself. But I, who watched her with a lover's solicitude, detected much that was invisible to others, whether favorable to my wishes or otherwise, I could not for my life determine. I saw the soft blush spring to that youthful cheek at my reproach, as if a rose—the rose of love—were just born in her heart; but whenever I dared to breathe of passion and of hope, though her sweet mouth smiled as bewitchingly as ever, her eyes downcast or averted, were sure to fill with tears; and she would often turn abruptly from me, as if my presence were painful, and linking her arm with a sister's freedom in that of my friend, suffer him to lead her unresistingly away. One evening—it was the eve of her birthday, which was to be celebrated by a ball on the opening night—no one was present save her sisters, Lord Henry and myself. The young ladies were gayly discussing their dresses for the occasion, and Ellen turning playfully toward us, asked if she should wear diamonds or pearls.

"Oh! diamonds, in that beautiful dark hair, by all means," exclaimed Lord Henry. "Pearls and blue eyes," said I, in a low tone.

For an instant those eyes were raised to mine, and, though immediately withdrawn there was something in their eloquent glance which made my heart throb with emotions of hope and rapture, such as I had never before experienced. The sisters meanwhile were unanimous in their condemnation of my taste and in approval of Lord Henry's; and then, in a high laughing tones, wondered "which Ellen would wear now."

Ellen blushed and smiled, but did not speak; and I, unable to command the feelings which that thrilling look had raised, hastily took leave.

The visions of that night decided my fate; for I dreamed of leading this sweet girl to the altar, and early the next morning, after purchasing a superb chain of pearl beauty, I enclosed and sent it in a letter, containing an ardent avowal of affection, and requesting, that if there were the slightest hope of reciprocity, its pledge might be her wearing my gift on her birth-night.

The day passed in a fever and ague of hope and fear, and in the evening at a most unseemonious hour I drove to Lady Fitzroy's. I was the first arrival; but was soon joined in the drawing-room by Lord Henry, and, in a few minutes by the sisters of Ellen. The youngest, a gay, thoughtless thing, who was wild with delight at being allowed to appear for the first time at a ball, exclaimed, the moment she saw us: "Ah, you must both wear flowers now. Ellen will have nothing for her hair, either; she has lent her diamond chain to Georgiana, and given me her pearl. To the last, particularly," she declares she has conceived a sudden and unconquerable aversion."

As she finished speaking the handle of the door moved, as if a tremulous and hesitating hand were upon it—it turned—the door half opened—there was a moment's pause—and Ellen, with a faltering step and an air of timidity wholly at variance with her usual graceful self-possession, slowly entered the room.

As I sprang forward to lead her to a seat the color mounted to her temples; but my heart was chilled, for I looked in vain for a glimpse of my morning's gift, from the rich braids of deep brown hair to the pure and snowy throat—it was not there. And I was about to murmur a reproach for her cruelty, when the trembling of her hand upon my arm attracted my attention toward it. What was my emotion when I perceived the faint light of those beautiful pearls struggling through the folds of a full gauze sleeve which draped her delicate wrist. The dear girl, unwilling to wear any ornament that should detract her choice, had converted the chain into a bracelet. I could hardly refrain from raising it to my lips; but a strong effort of self-command proved successful, and I had my reward when, toward the close of the evening, I contrived to detain her alone in the conservatory, and won from her faltering lips a tender confession that my attachment was returned. And now for the crumpled rose-leaf!

We had passed the few weeks immediately succeeding our marriage in happy retirement at a country seat, and had returned to town the day previous to that with which my story commences.

As it was to be Ellen's first appearance as a bride, I felt a little lover-like anxiety that she should wear my birthday gift—the pearl chain, the associations with which were, I doubted not, as pleasant and dear to her memory as mine.

But the "crumpled rose-leaf."

I had slightly lingered, unwilling before I left her as maid of her dressing-room; and while I lingered at the door in fond admiration of her excellent loveliness, she turned, smilingly toward me, and raising a diamond band to her brow, said, in a playfully positive tone:

"I think I shall wear this to-night; I don't like pearls very well."

It was the recollection of this that, in spite of her sportive manner, had disarmed my response.

Although Lord Henry had been among the first and warmest in his congratulations upon my engagement, I had not yet forgotten the uneasiness his attention to Ellen had created, and the sight of diamonds forcibly recalled my former fears.

Gradually yielding to my jealous meditations I lay, with half shut eyes, absorbed in dreamy reverie. One by one, however, all darker and colder feelings melted away, as I thought of her surpassing grace and beauty, the bewitching sweetness of her disposition, and, more than all, her affectionate devotion to me.

As I became more drowsy, these thoughts grew more and more indistinct, and at length I was conscious only of a vague sensation of luxury and happiness, when the voice of Ellen roused me from my trance. In a few moments I found myself in the splendidly lighted apartments of the Earl of D——. I was not aware that Ellen had left my arm until I caught a glimpse through the crowd of her elegant form, encircled by the audacious arm of Lord Henry de Lisle, and floating like a dream of light, through the mazes of the waltz. Strange to say, until that moment I had quite forgotten my jealous fears about her choice of ornaments—I had not even noticed her dress. What, then, was my surprise and anger, when at every turn of the dance the glare of *diamonds* broke upon my view, flashing like stars through her luxuriant hair! There was a sort of triumph in their blaze that I knew not how to brook. There was triumph, too, in her own beaming smile; and worse—oh! worse than all—there was joy, exultation, defiance, in the bold black eyes of Lord Henry, as he met my look of astonishment and rage. I thought I had never seen her look unlovely till then. She had never waltzed before with anyone but me. At last an opening in the crowd revealed her whole figure to my view. Her graceful head, her soft and exquisitely moulded neck, her arms, her very wrist, were all wreathed and radiant with the richest and most beautiful brilliants! She moved literally in an atmosphere of splendor. But where could the thoughtless creature have obtained them? Could they have been the secret gift of Lord Henry? There was distraction to the thought. Her dress, too! When I left her at her toilet she was arrayed, at my request in the bridal muslin, whose pure and snowy hue seemed peculiarly appropriate to that ethereal refinement of beauty for which she was remarkable. Now, for the first time, I observed that over this she wore a light robe of rose-colored gauze, the wavy folds of which floated around her as she moved like the blushing mist of morn around a star!

Animated by the wild, voluptuous music, the increasing rapidity of the dance, and the concentrated gaze of the brilliant crowd around, the color deepened in her delicate cheek, the light of her rich blue eyes became every instant more intensely radiant, and a smile of ecstasy played round her eager half-parted lips! All eyes were upon her—a murmur of admiration arose,—and, maddened by the scene the sounds, and utterly unable to control my feelings, I rushed wildly from the room. I had been only a few minutes in the open air, in the beautiful grounds adjoining the house, when the sound of coming footsteps interrupted my bitter reflections. I knew not why, but my heart instinctively told me whose footsteps those were, and, with a sort of desperate calmness, I silently waited their approach. On they came, nearer and nearer. Her light robe brushed me as she passed—I felt her very breath upon my cheek—I heard the low whisper of De Lisle, "My own sweet Ellen!" he murmured. I raised my arm to dash the traitor to the earth, but a hand, a voice arrested me. It was a fairy touch, a magic tone, for they broke the fearful spell forever. And was it all a dream? A simpled arm was around my neck, fragrant mouth was breathing close to my cheek, and sweet blue eyes looked smilingly into mine.

"Will you never wake, dear George?" said a soft imploring voice.

I rubbed my eyes, and looked wildly around. Yes! I was still upon the ottoman, in our dimly-lighted drawing-room. And there was my own blessed Ellen, bending tenderly over, and looking lovlier than ever in her modest bridal dress, with her dark hair smoothly parted on her brow, and her only ornament the simple chain of pearls wound lightly round her head. Love's "crumpled leaf" was smooth again; and as I seated myself beside her in the carriage, I made a solemn though silent vow, that jealousy, at least, should never more ruffle its soft and holy bloom.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, April 2, 1875.

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Gold Bars 802.

No wheat quotations from Liverpool have reached us for few days past. The latest were—average California, 9s 2d@9s 6d; club, 9s 7d@9s 10d per cental.

The month which we have just entered promises but little better than last, except in the ordinary increase of business incident to the progress of the season. The money market is moving on quietly, as far as local matters are concerned, the tendency to a greater closeness which we noticed a fortnight ago being made more apparent by the return of regular collection day. Whatever of a pressure which is now felt is not from an actual scarcity of loanable funds; but such has been the backwardness of the season in trade matters that the circulation of capital in the community has been slow and hence a very considerable portion of the producing power of the country is idle, while there is a constant increase in consumption. The funds necessary to liquidate bills for heavy imports made during the past month are becoming due, and exports of home produce being inactive, large drafts are inevitably made on home capital to meet this demand, which is greater than for any previous season for several years.

There seems to be a tendency, before noticed, on the part of jobbing and wholesale houses to favor cash transactions, as some experiences with irresponsible buyers have lead very unpleasant. A few houses have for sometime been publishing a cash system, and make quite favorable reports of its workings. There is a strong inclination among other wholesale grocers and some branches of trade, to sell only for cash, or to the most responsible buyers.

The very latest advices by mail from the East indicate a slight improvement in the feeling in commercial circles. The *Financial Chronicle*, good authority on the subject, concludes after an elaborate review of the mercantile and financial outlook that notwithstanding this, conditions are in some respects less favorable than had been hoped, the prospect is, on the whole, encouraging. The great majority of our mercantile and industrial firms are earning the reputation of keeping their money in their business and of avoiding the allurements of speculations foreign to their proper calling. Another circumstance favorable to the revival of our domestic industry, is the price of labor, and a third hopeful feature consists in the fact that our forty millions of people are practicing economy with a rigidity that has long been out of practice among us. The effects of this frugality on general business and on the money market, cannot fail to be of a decidedly beneficial character.

New York papers note a decidedly improved feeling in business circles. The foreign imports for the second week in March, footed up $10,819,535, of which $3,733,512 were dry goods. This amount is largely in excess of the weekly average, and indicates that the importers and commission houses are calculating upon active markets ahead. Unfortunately, the exports of domestic produce do not show up well proportionately.

Under the provisions of the little tariff act the commissioner of internal revenue has just decided that "notes payable at bank are subject to stamp tax, if there is any understanding between the bank and maker thereof that such notes shall be paid by the bank and charged in maker's account like ordinary checks." This decision is of general interest.

The Sugar Trade.

A trade circular of this date says: The Hawaiian reciprocity treaty passed by the Senate needs confirmation by the House of Representatives, before taking effect; therefore the increased duty levied and passed by both branches of Congress, will be collected until next meeting of Congress in December. Consequently island sugars will cost ½ to ¾ of a cent ₱ lb more than our last invoices. In view of the foregoing it looks a little strange that the refineries should reduce the price of their sugars as they have done so. Coffee C and crushed are a little lower. The reduction is doubtless made to compel the island plantations to sign contracts selling their sugars to the refineries.

Wheat Exports.

The following brief table, from the New York *Tribune* of March 15th, shows the grand total of wheat exports from the United States to Great Britain and other foreign ports from September 1, 1874, to the dates named:

	Wheat.	Bushels.	Gt. Britain & Ireland.	Bbl. ports.	Totals.
New York, March 12		9,605,984	1,965,052	11,571	960
Baltimore, March 5		1,609,952	135,173	1,295	123
Philadelphia, March 5		648,760	107,200	756	063
Boston, March 5		279,314		279	314
Cal. & Oregon, Mar. 5		12,762,239	200,951	12,963	190
Portland, Me., March 10		365,530	5,611	359	141
Totals		24,160,723	2,412,988	26,573	501

The Wheat Market.

In this branch of trade there is but little now to report, the late advices from San Francisco and Liverpool being indicative of a very decided firmness in prices. In California a large number of vessels are being loaded on owners' account, and the demand is kept quite brisk, and occasionally an exporter is found who is unable to purchase sufficient to meet his requirements. We can hear of no sales in our local market at over $1 49 per cental, though exchanges from Albany quote at a figure at that place which would indicate something more than the rates current here. The vessels here or at Astoria all claim to have their cargoes at hand, and no urgency rendering activity in purchasing necessary, buyers are not pressing the market just now. The hauling being so bad, but little can be reached now except what is in the warehouses along the river and railroads, and most of this was already passed out of first hands. Hence we may not expect any further important movements until the weather and country roads become much better.

Advices from England indicate that imports of flour are not meeting with near so much favor in the markets of that country as wheat, and some heavy shipments from this coast will, we fear, prove of no profit to shippers.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamer Ajax, from San Francisco with freight and passengers, arrived at a late hour this evening.

The La Escocesa will probably drop down to Astoria, to complete her cargo, on Monday next.

We now believe the report of the charter of the J A. Thompson to load wheat at Astoria to have been erroneous.

The vessels now loading with Oregon breadstuffs for foreign ports are the ships Sussex, La Escocesa and Pactolus and the bark Lennox Castle.

The bark Garibaldi, which arrived at Hongkong January 21st, in a trip of 66 days from Portland, with a cargo of lumber and 1,400 bbls flour, will return to this port.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Arrived—Steamer Elizabeth, Coos Bay.

Sailed—Barkentine Modoc, Ushuisky; British bark Leicester, Queenstown; Helen W. Abbey, Vladivostock.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Flour—Golden Gate and other city brands, $4@4 25.

Wheat—Choice milling, $1 70; choice shipping, $1 65.

Barley—Good coast, $1 45; bay brewing, $1 50.

Oats—$1 30@1 70.

Hay—$10; choice, $16.

Potatoes—Tomales, $1 50@1 60; Petaluma, $1 90@2.

Humboldt, $2.

Eggs—Oregon, 24c.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Portland Postoffice, April 3, 1875. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

Baxter, Mrs M
Beatty, Mrs L
Brown, Mrs Minnie

Conley, Mrs Maryl
Crawford, Miss M Jane
Cline, Mrs Mary
Chambers, Mrs Julia

Deardorff, Miss E

East, Eliza Ann

Farrell, Mrs A E

Graham, Miss Julia
Griswold, Mrs Mary
Gordon, Mrs Susan

Harvey, Mrs Mary
Hess, Gibby
Hunter, Miss Augusta
Hill, Mrs B A

Johnson, Mrs

Kaiser, Mrs Nellie
Kellogg, Mrs Amanda
King, Miss Sosio

Layton, Miss Emma
Lock, Mrs Jane

Miller, Miss A E
Miller, Miss Elmira
Morgan, Miss Ella
McKenzie, Miss J A
Morgan, Claire P
Murphy, Mrs M M

Olsen, Miss A E
Osborn, Mrs A
O'Brien, Mrs Cath

Petersen, Miss Tillie
Powell, Mrs Sadie

Reynolds, Miss K
Reed, Mrs Jas

Snyder, Mrs M E
Schimetzler, Miss Clara
Smith, Mrs M W
Smith, Mrs J B
Smith, Mrs Mary't
Starr, Mrs H B

Thompson, Mrs Eliza
Tozier, Mrs Morton
Truman, Miss Lizzie
Tunstall, Mrs Saml

Walters, Miss N C
Worcester, Miss Lizzie
Wilmot, Mrs N J
Woodard, Mrs Tillie

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, J
Allred, Jas J
Allman, Thos

Bacigalupi, G B
Bones, J D
Bollinger, Wm
Buck, David

Cicoletti, B
Connan, R O
Cornell, F P
Coleman, Henry
Chambers, Mr L
Chentre, Eli
Curtis, Prof E D

Delaney, F W
Devlin, J H
Davidson T C
Davidson, John
Dorfell, Geo
Downing, Wm
Dodge, S M
Duncan, N E

Exon, A

Fletcher, L J
Fogarty, John

Greer, Geo H
Guess, Ed
Gibson, F

Hart, Moses
Heckman, Henry
Herald, Oregon
Howard, Chas
Hamer, David
Hilberer, Aug
Hutchenson, Rob
Johnson, Chas
Kolaskowski, A
Kentner, Willie
Kelly, Wm
Knott, Robt
Langfield, Jas
Lisle, John G
Lee, H A
Martin, John
Martin, N
McGuinn, John
McKinley, Tabor
McGuire, Geo
McGowan, Jas
McMahon, John
Mulloy, Alfred
Norcross, L W
Nichol, Rich
Palmer, Asher
Pomeroy, Messrs
Rourk, J D
Robertson, Rich
Spear, Alvin
Sewall, Thos
Solamon, M
Sailer, Kasper
Simmons, Frank
Simpson, Jonath
Smith, Martin
Smith, N B
Stanford, M D
Stone, H S
St Louis, Fred
Stephenson, Jas
Steel, Thos C
Stewart, C M
Stewart, Frank
Thompson, Jacob
Turtle, Thos
Tucker, J W
Vinhurn, Albt
VanWagoner, T E
Wright, Jas
Wagner, Peter
Wasgure, Mr
Webster, A
Whitsel, Wm
Wyley, J H
Wiley, J H
Wilson, Harry
Young, A
Zisblot, Dr O

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Mr. E. SMITH, of Portland, has on exhibition at the State Fair two Buggies, both Open and Top, and certainly exhibits as good workmanship as can be found on the Coast, while several very important improvements have been made, especially in fastening the same so as not to weaken the axles, by putting the bolts through the same. The commendable enterprise that Mr. Smith has displayed, we understand, is being amply rewarded in our city. He will be awarded the first Premium.—*Oregonian.*

Mr. E. SMITH, Carriage Maker, of Portland, exhibited one Open and one Covered Buggy upon the Fair Grounds, which deserve special mention. These Carriages are especially light and durable, and those in need of such a purchase—and who isn't—should call upon him before purchasing elsewhere. Of course Mr. Smith bore off the blue ribbons.—*New Northwest.*

Mr. E. SMITH, Carriage Maker, corner of Front and Jefferson streets took two Premiums at the State Fair for First-Class Buggies. This speaks well for his work, and is a credit to Portland.—*Pacific Christian Advocate.*

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Albany	5:30 A. M.	Portland	10:05 A. M.

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DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

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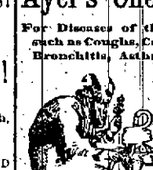

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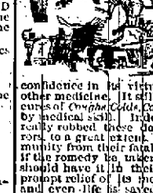

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of a Warrant issued by order of the Common Council of the City of Portland, directed to me and attached to the tax roll of the City of Portland, and levied upon Real Estate and personal property, I, the undersigned, as Chief of Police of the City of Portland, have been duly commanded to collect the taxes thereon as delinquent, and for want of personal property to make said taxes, I have levied upon, and on

Monday, the 3d day of May, 1875

I will sell at Public Auction at the Court House door in the City of Portland, Multnomah county, State of Oregon, so much of the following described lots and parcels of land as may be necessary to pay the taxes due thereon, in United States coin, as levied by the Ordinances aforesaid, together with all fees and costs. Said land is situated in the City of Portland, county and State aforesaid, and was assessed to the following named persons, to-wit:

Names.	Description.	Amt. Tax.
Austin, R D, Agent—Block 81, lot 5		221 00
Brown, Samuel—Block 74, lot 6 of lot 2		1 38
Bogniete, Francis—Couch Addition, block 107, W ½ of W ½ of all		9 75
Burton, J J—Couch Addition, block 24, lot 6		9 75
Barker, Ellen—Block 291, lot 2		1 09
Burr, W H—Block 12, E ½ of lots 5 and 6		2 25
Butler, Isabella—Couch Addition, block 75, lots 2 and 3		16 13
Brown, Wm—Couch Addition, block 77, lots 2 and 3		3 38
Burns, Mrs H E—All of block 195		2 38
Cook, F J—Carruthers' Addition, block 48, lots 5 and 6		3 38
Cary, E H—Carruthers' Addition, block 49, lot 3		19
Coombs, R G—Block 239, lots 3 and 4		12 00
Casey, Mary E—Block 158, lots 3 and 4		10 13
Curren, Miss—Building on block 135, lot 6		75
Collins, Mrs—Carter's Addition, block A, part of N W corner lot 15		1 50
Donovan, John & Ann—Couch Addition, block 57, lots 1, 2, 3 and 8; and block 52, lot 1		18 21
Dosh, Mary L—Block 221, lot 50x70 feet		2 44
Drummond & Long—Building on block 59, lot 5		3 38
Dartis, L—Couch Addition, block 159, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4		6 00
Dinacen, Timothy—Couch Addition, block 239, lots 3 and 4		2 25
Espinola, A—Couch Addition, block 26, lot 5		1 50
Freiney, James—Carter's Addition, block 11, lot 4		1 88
Fisk, J H—Block 235, N 40 feet of lot 7; block 255, lot 8; building on block 11, lot 5		17 25
Freeborn, Robt D—Couch Addition, block 156, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4		11 25
Fellows, Chas—Couch Addition, block 63, lot 7		6 38
Failing, J—Block 63, W ½ of lots 5 and 6		21 00
Farmer, J P—Bullock's Couch Addition, block 13, lot 1		2 25
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